



**CHOCOLATE CAKE CASE:** New York bomb squad detectives Chris Hayes, wearing white coat at top, and Bill Suckoski cautiously open foil-wrapped package thought to contain a bomb on fender of car in New York Monday night. Below left, Hayes views package's contents: a chocolate layer cake with "Happy Birthday, Charlie," on it. Sgt. Edward Gaddie, who saw the package and called police, who suspected it might contain a bomb, samples piece of the cake held by Patrolman Seymour Winick. Fortunately, indigestion, not injury, was major threat to the cops. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'FRANCE IS WIDOWED' BY DEGAULLE'S DEATH

### Generals Are Back In Turkey

#### Pilot Stays To Fly Plane Out Of Russia

By NICK LUDINGTON  
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two U.S. Army generals and a Turkish colonel returned to Turkey from Soviet Armenia today, three weeks after their light plane landed 12 miles across the border and they were interned. The Turkish Foreign Ministry said the men were "healthy and in good shape."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the generals' U.S. Army pilot also was released and would fly back their six-seat, twin-engine plane as soon as weather permitted.

#### WORK ON DETAILS

A Foreign Ministry source said Turkish and Soviet generals and civilian officials negotiated at the border town of Kizilirmak for nine hours, presumably working out details of the release. The officers were freed at 7 a.m. and were driven to Kars, 40 miles southwest of the Soviet frontier, to take a Turkish military plane to Ankara.

Kizilirmak is halfway between Kars and Leninakan, in Soviet Armenia, where the officers' plane landed and they were held.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, 57, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46, head of Scherrer's Army section, and Col. Cevat Denli, a Turkish liaison officer, were inspecting military installations near the Soviet border on Oct. 21 and were on a flight from Erzurum to Kars.

#### HIGH WINDS

The pilot, Army Maj. James P. Russell, 42, told consular officials high winds caused him to miscalculate his course. The U.S. government contended the plane strayed across the border.

Tass said the Soviet government decided to release the officers after "a thorough investigation into the circumstances of the violation of the state frontier of the U.S.S.R. and the degree of guilt of the persons who were on board."

It said their release was ordered in view of "the results of the investigation and the regret, expressed by the governments of the United States and Turkey, and also taking into consideration appropriate assurances."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

### Welfare Squad Gets Conviction

The Berrien welfare investigation team secured its first conviction Monday when a Niles man pleaded guilty in Fifth District court to a charge of welfare fraud.

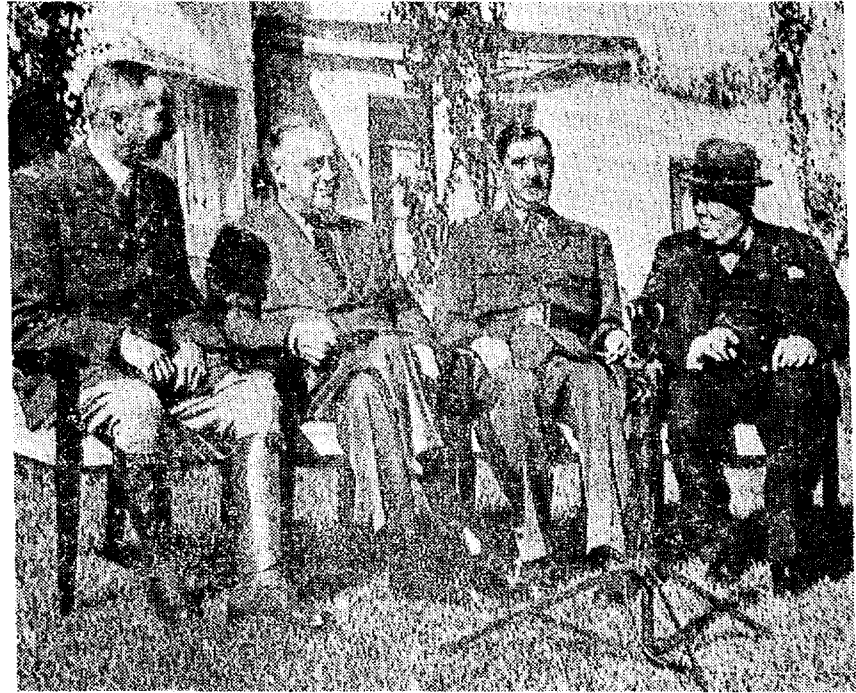
Pre-sentence bond of \$150 was set for David Mortimore, 41, of 902 Michigan street after he was arraigned on a misdemeanor charge alleging that he obtained an amount of money less than \$500 in relief through fraudulent statement.

Investigator John Gillespie said Mortimore was arrested after investigation indicated he had failed to report to the Berrien county department of social services a surplus of \$495 remaining from an ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) grant of \$575.

Gillespie said the money was given Mortimore as a supplemental grant for the purchase of a hearing aid but only \$80 of it was spent for that purpose.

Rubbish collection — City of St. Joseph, scheduled for Wed. will be picked up Thurs. Adv.

Williams & Co. Jewelry will be open on Wed. afternoons from now 'til Dec. 31. Adv.



**DE GAULLE WITH ALLIED LEADERS:** Former French President Charles de Gaulle, reported dead Monday at the age of 79, is shown at the Casablanca summit meeting in 1943 with other allied leaders. From left are, General Henri Giraud, French commander in North Africa; President Franklin D. Roosevelt; De Gaulle; and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain. The meeting was held to plan the war against Nazi Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

### State Law Defied By Indians

#### Claim Right To Kill Deer

L'ANSE (AP) — A hunting band of Chippewa Indians killed two deer Sunday in open defiance of state law but within what they claim are their rights guaranteed by an 1854 treaty with the United States.

No state interference was given the Baraga County Indian band when the 30 hunters shot the deer, cooked them and served them to some 250 persons on the Zeba Reservation near L'Anse.

"Indians never kill except to eat," said Fred Dekota, chairman of the council that runs the reservation located at the foot of Lake Superior's Keweenaw Peninsula.

#### KILLS TO EAT

"The law may be there to conserve game, but there is no better conservationist than the Indian. He never kills for fun, he kills only to eat."

In killing the deer, Dekota said the Indians are "well within our rights." He cited an 1854 treaty in which the Chippewa conceded their Michigan lands to the United States in return for a grant that allows Chippewa to hunt and fish when they please.

The Indians bought no licenses for the hunt and began stalking their deer a full week before the deer season opens in Michigan. On hand for the hunt was attorney Andrew Wisti of Hancock, who is representing the Chippewas.

Last Sunday the Indians proved they also could not fish without disturbance. They seized trout, Coho salmon and herring within the bounds of their reservation.

As things stand now, the Indians can hunt and fish as they please, provided all such activity is performed on the reservation or in reservation waters.

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### Last Of Great War Leaders

#### Simple Funeral Scheduled At Country Home

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle, who led France back from the humiliation of World War II defeat and saved it again from chaos in 1958, died Monday night in an armchair as he watched television at his country home in eastern France. He would have been 80 on Nov. 22.

The last of the great leaders of the European War, De Gaulle died of a heart ailment. He had lived in retirement in the village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, 100 miles east of Paris, since he resigned from the presidency in April 1969 and had been writing his postwar memoirs.

#### WIFE WITH HIM

De Gaulle's wife, Yvonne, was with him when he suffered his attack. She immediately called a doctor and a priest.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas rushed to the Elysee Palace to confer with President Georges Pompidou when the news reached Paris. A special Cabinet meeting was called amid talk of a state funeral, but an Elysee spokesman read a statement prepared by De Gaulle in 1952 saying he wanted to be buried without ceremony in his family plot at Colombey.

"I do not want a national funeral," De Gaulle wrote, adding that he did not want the president, Cabinet ministers, a national assemblymen or local officials in attendance.

The National Assembly halted its morning session on learning of the death. Radio stations began playing solemn music.

An obscure army brigadier when France fell in 1940, De Gaulle seized the leadership of those who would not give in to defeat and welded the Free French movement.

After leading his forces back to Paris, he headed a provisional government until January 1946, when he took his first walkout from the factional politics which plagued prewar France and revived quickly after the war.

He returned to power in June 1958, when the Algerian war threatened to split France apart. Ruthlessly brushing aside his military supporters who wanted to keep Algeria French, he ended the war in North Africa, freed France from her colonial encumbrances, and then founded the Fifth Republic, giving it a strong presidential form of government.

#### NO INTERFERENCE

An autocrat who brooked no interference, De Gaulle quit the presidency and retired to his country home when the French electorate failed to support

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Nixon Will Attend Rites For DeGaulle

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House announced today President Nixon will fly to Paris Thursday to attend a state memorial service for Charles de Gaulle in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Nixon issued a statement mourning De Gaulle and describing his death as "a loss not only for the French nation but for all mankind."

As president of France, De Gaulle, went to Washington in 1963 for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in announcing Nixon's plans to go to Paris, said discussions were underway with the Mexican government to reschedule a meeting planned for here Thursday between Nixon and President-elect Luis C. Echeverria.

Fresh Turkeys. Ph. 429-3964. Adv.

## Mother Arrested Four Children Flee BH Apartment Blaze

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

Four children, left unattended, escaped down a trellis early today when fire broke out in their second story apartment, Benton Harbor police reported.

The four escaped without injury.

Their mother, who returned home approximately one and one-half hours after the fire, was taken into custody and arrested on charges of child

neglect and drunk and disorderly.

Police identified the mother as Mrs. Fannie Mae Parks, 33, of 187 Lake street, Benton Harbor, and her four children as Harris, 11; Peggy, 10; Robert, 9; and Parise, 7.

Police arriving at the scene found the four children standing in the street, crying that their mother was still in the upstairs apartment. Officers kicked open the door, but were unable to enter because of heavy smoke.

Men from the Benton Harbor fire department entered the apartment as soon as they arrived and found no one inside. The fire was reported about 1:30 a.m. — four hours after the children were put to bed by their mother.

The children, who attend Calvin Britain school, said they escaped because they had been taught to plan a fire escape route for their home. They were taught by Benton Harbor firemen who visited the school during Fire Prevention Week.

The older boy, Harris, 11, told police he awoke and smelled smoke. He woke his brother and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

## School Districts Desire Lobbyist

Six Berrien county school districts have announced plans to pay their share of a salary for a legislative lobbyist to work on the school's behalf in Lansing.

The plan was proposed last month by Lakeshore schools Superintendent Lionel Stacey to the Berrien County School Board's Association.

It calls for participating districts to pay a share of the salary for an agent to advise local school officials and state legislators about proposed school legislation and state board of education activities.

Coloma, Eau Claire, Lake-

shore, New Buffalo, River Valley and Watervliet school boards have gone on record supporting the plan.

The St. Joseph school board voted against the idea with members indicating they will work through the state association of school boards.

The Berrien county association will consider the proposal at its Nov. 19 meeting. Cass county school officials will also attend the meeting.

A straw vote at the association's meeting in October indicated a majority of school board members favored hiring a lobbyist.



**FOUR SAVED SELVES:** Four children, still in night clothes, wait in Benton Harbor patrol car for ride to relative's home following fire in their apartment early today. The children, from left to right, are: Robert, 9; Harris, 11; Parise, 7, and Peggy, 10, children of Mrs. Fannie Mae Parks, 187 Lake avenue. Children, who used trellis to escape second floor apartment, told police they learned to plan fire escape route when firemen visited schools. They were home alone when the fire broke out. Their mother was charged with child neglect. Staff photo)



# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## A Rational Debate On Atomic Energy Plants

Though it was not planned that way, the Twin City Rotary Club's Monday noon meeting developed into the most illuminating discussion on environmental problems we have either heard or read about in a long time.

Possibly we might substitute refreshing as the adjective defining the discussion.

None of the debaters attempted to outshout one another. No interruptions interjected themselves while one man was stating his viewpoint. Nobody threw out reams of statistics to confuse the opposition; in fact, the protagonists freely admitted their data is incomplete and that more intensive research could set aside current deductions taken from presently available evidence.

Compared to the clowning and vitriol characterizing most disagreements on today's issues, the Monday discussion was a clinic in public deportment.

Dr. John P. Sharon, a veterinarian on the staff of the Freier Animal Hospital and an ecology buff, led off the discussion as the guest speaker.

Substantially, his position is that the employment of nuclear fuel to generate electrical power can be compromised without undue hardship to the utilities or the consumer and with every opportunity to avoid potentially dangerous changes in the temperature of natural bodies of water or the infiltration of atomic wastes into the waters.

A basic conservationist argument against Consumers Power Covert and Indiana & Michigan's Donald C. Cook plant at Bridgman is that employing Lake Michigan water for cooling purposes will exert a doubly harmful result: warming the lake with the hot return water from the cooling system eventually will promote undesirable growth in the lake and discourage desirable natural life; and using the return water to carry away a certain amount of

unavoidable atomic waste may enhance this growth factor to the point of endangering even human life.

Dr. Sharon recommends cooling towers rather than using the lake as a refrigerator. The atomic waste would also be collected by mechanical methods and disposed of other than by using the lake as a dispenser.

Depending on the type of systems employed, he estimates the consumer would pay from 1 1/2 to 10 per cent more for electrical energy than the Palisades and Cook designs project.

As might be expected, Dr. Sharon drew a challenge from anyone in the audience whose occupation is in the public utility field.

John P. Banyon, local manager for the I&M, argued that singling out the nuclear power plant as a menace is a dramatic oversimplification on two counts.

One is the admittedly skimpy evidence of naturally cooled nuclear plants fostering unwanted plant or fish growth. Dr. Sharon conceded that naturally cooled fossil-fueled (coal, oil or natural gas) plants apparently have not promoted that ecological imbalance. He disagreed, however, on the waste dispersion possibility.

Dr. John T. Manning whose services unfortunately are soon to be lost to our area stated a sort of midway viewpoint which could stand more emphasis than it has received thus far in this environmental hassle.

All plant and animal life outside the waters, he pointed out, is constantly bombarded by heavy radiations from outer space, in dosages greatly exceeding the atomic waste radiations permitted for the nuclear plants. He is not recommending whatever that atomic plants be given a free hand in disposal techniques, but simply saying that every person is being gunned constantly from the heavens by radiation sources to which life on the earth has come to adjust to satisfactorily.

Dr. Manning drew another point which is overlooked more than it is recognized.

A favorite stunt to sustain an argument is to call upon the expert.

Dr. Manning reminded the audience that a physicist, a biologist, an ecologist, and so on instinctively think and speak from their own specialized knowledge. What one may comprehend as significant in another's field can be a gap rather than an overlap.

Banyon and Dr. Manning were not, officially, part of the program. Dr. Sharon held the stage. They were audience members who disclaimed at a length longer than others invited by the speaker to ask questions.

Though none of the three finished in ultimate agreement, all of them left the meeting with respect for the other person and his view.

As we mentioned umpteen paragraphs ago, it was great to hear and watch a reasoned debate for a change and to be out of range of the shouting matches.

## Value Of Wiretaps

In 1969 Congress passed a wiretapping law, despite the misgivings of those who advocate an absolute right to privacy, even in the use of the telephone in furtherance of criminal enterprises.

Attorney General Mitchell's disclosure that only 163 court approved taps were made by the Justice Department in the first 19 months of the law's operation hardly bespeaks the feared wholesale assault on the right of Americans to be secure in their homes. That four of five yield evidence of criminality attests to the validity of the suspicions that persuade the Justice Department a tap would be appropriate. There were 325 indictments so far this year in such organized crime domains as gambling, narcotics and loan-sharking.

The evil to be avoided in any kind of "search and seizure," a category into which wiretaps fall, is quite simply stated in the Constitution. A search must not be unreasonable. The experience of court-controlled wiretapping so far is such as to persuade the average man of its eminent reasonableness.

## Getting Out Of Reach



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE STARTS

Michigan's 1969 Christmas Seal campaign has begun with the mailing of over 4,450,000 sheets of Christmas Seals to homes and businesses throughout the state.

Included with the Christmas Seals is our appeal to Michigan citizens for a contribution that would provide funds necessary to support programs of the tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations," said Winthrop N. Davey, M.D., Ann Arbor, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory

### WILLIAM RITT

## You're Telling Me!

If your favorite radio or television singer suddenly bursts forth with "From the Halls of Montezuma..." today don't be surprised. This is the Marine Corps' 195th anniversary, founded Nov. 10, 1775.

That's nearly eight months before the first Independence Day in our history. No wonder the Marines are a proud lot!

Peruvian thieves broke into a home, stole only two watchdogs. That's really settling for nothing!

On reading that Benjamin Franklin attended classes for only two years — ages 8 to 10, Junior concludes that among old Ben's other inventions was the school vacation.

A British government official issued a memo to his staff asking them to cut down on memos. Too bad he didn't practice what he preached.

Cape Horn is at the foot of South America — Factograph item. With a name like that shouldn't it be at the head?

The man at the next desk, this office's unofficial weather observer, says that if you can't remember the dates of that hottest heat wave of last summer it is a sure sign winter is here!

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

Louis Kronenberger tells of a day that a scholarly looking gent invaded a book publisher's office, seeking a contract covering some just-discovered and mouth-watering Mark Twain material. The publisher, needless to say, was excited by the prospects, and grabbed his hat to go and examine the material forthwith. At the exit gate, however, the visitor whispered confidentially in the publisher's ear. "Of course, you know that Twain was Lewis Carroll!"

Development of the recently discovered new and vast oil deposits in Northern Alaska has been temporarily slowed while ecologists seek to prevent the building of a 773-mile pipeline, but even so, the State of Alaska already has received almost a billion dollars as advance payments from 15 major oil companies. The interest on these payments amounts to \$200,000 a day! Exuberant Alaskans have proposed an interesting way to invest this windfall: Buy Texas!

A financial expert, undone by

ry Disease Association, state Christmas Seal Agency.

### REJECTS RUM BY GLASS SALE

St. Joseph township voters handed a 9-5 rebuff Tuesday to a proposal that would permit sale of liquor by the glass.

Unlike a similar proposition which won an unexpected victory in Three Oaks township, the St. Joseph township ballot followed closely on pre-election predictions. The issue lost 1,859 to 1,072.

### ITALIAN PRESS LASHES SWISS

Italy turned the wrath of press and radio on troubled Switzerland today for alleged "indifference" to the flight of British bombing planes over neutral Swiss territory enroute to Italian objectives.

But, asked some Swiss newspapers, if the axis cannot stop British night raiders in their three-hour flight over German-occupied territory, how can the Swiss be blamed for not helping them when they are over Swiss territory only half an hour?

### SIGN OF TIMES

Bridgman's last blacksmith

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### 'No Pets Allowed'

When the Scotts rented a new apartment, they took it for granted that their dog Rover would be as welcome as they were. But soon after they moved in, the landlord called their attention to the "No Pets Allowed" clause in their lease.

Unwilling to give up either the dog or the apartment, the Scotts determined to fight. In a court hearing, they offered this argument to the judge:

"Rover happens to be a quiet, well-behaved animal who never bothers a soul and never does any damage. Of course, if he should cause trouble, we would

gladly take full responsibility. But in the meantime, enforcing this no-pets rule against us would be arbitrary and unfair."

**BROAD POWERS**

Nevertheless, the court held they would have to abide by the rule or move out. The judge said a landlord may reasonably be concerned not only about noise, and not only damage, but also about the likelihood that other tenants might want to keep pets too.

Generally speaking, the law gives a landlord broad discretion with regard to pets on the premises. In fact, even if no restrictions are spelled out in the lease, he may still be able to take legal action.

Thus, another landlord won an eviction order against an elderly woman who harbored no less than 25 cats in her small apartment. Even though pets were not mentioned in the lease, the court said 25 cats were — simply as a matter of common sense — "23 cats too many."

**INACTON COSTLY**

On the other hand, a landlord may lose his enforcement rights by "going easy" on a tenant for a substantial period. In one case, a landlord tried to evict a tenant after permitting him to keep a parrot for almost four years.

In these circumstances, the landlord was held to have waived the rights he had under the lease. The court said that, even though the lease plainly said "No Pets Allowed," the landlord's inaction spoke louder than words.

## DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

A 23-month old child was brought to my office, referred to me by a physician who had found a penny lodged in the child's esophagus.

The doctor wisely suspected a foreign body and confirmed its presence by X-ray.

It is interesting, from a technical point of view, that when a coin is seen in a flat position on an X-ray, it means that it is in the Dr. Coleman esophagus, or tube that leads from the mouth to the stomach.

When only the edge of the coin is seen, the likelihood is that it is lying in the larynx, or the tube that brings air from the mouth to the lungs.

With the child under general anesthesia, I passed an esophagoscope, a special instrument, and extracted not one penny, but two that were lying back to back in the esophagus.

Although the removal of foreign bodies is not unusual, I was dumbfounded at the mother's casual statement that "the baby likes to play with pennies."

Children do not by themselves know the real dangers of many of the things they enjoy "playing with."

For this reason one of our great obligations to children is to carefully inspect their games and their toys, to be sure there are no hidden dangers.

Many toy manufacturers now wisely have on their staffs physicians, engineers and psychologists who bend their tal-

ents and expertise to produce safer toys.

Nevertheless, a great many toys slip into the market, and carry with them a hidden threat to the child and to others.

Safe-looking toy guns propel pellets with explosive speed to threaten the eyes of "fun targets."

Easily removed balls of wood, metal and plastic find their way into the mouths of young children and, far too often, end up in their stomachs or lungs.

Every new toy given to a child should be carefully inspected to be sure that behind its charm does not lie potential danger.

I have written about another hazard that is still a serious problem to young children: Far too many peanuts are extracted from the lungs of children each year.

Those who are fortunate enough to have the condition recognized can have the peanuts removed. Many more suffer from chronic lung conditions because this diagnosis has not been made.

I believe that all nuts, especially peanuts, should be omitted from the diet of small children.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Some birth defects can be prevented if a doctor follows a woman's pregnancy from its earliest beginnings.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to newspaper.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 9543  
♥ K  
♦ J1075  
♣ Q1062

**WEST**  
♠ 872  
♥ Q10863  
♦ 94  
♣ K53

**EAST**  
♠ KQ6  
♥ 9752  
♦ A3  
♣ 9874

**SOUTH**  
♠ AJ10  
♥ AJ4  
♦ K862  
♣ AJ

The bidding:

1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

3NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

There are so many contradictory pearls of wisdom enunciated by the real authorities on the game — and by others who are really self-appointed authorities — that it is no wonder the average player sometimes reaches such a thorough state of confusion that he does not know what or whom to believe.

Thus, you may hear such irreconcilable admonitions as: always establish your longest suit, or always establish your strongest suit, or always build up your secondary suit, and so on.

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — Who planned the city of Washington D. C.?

2 — Who designed the Statue of Liberty?

3 — What epic poem deals with the wanderings of Odysseus?

4 — What is the present name of the district known as Acadia, scene of "Evangeline"?

5 — Who wrote "Gulliver's Travels"?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1914 the first wartime conscription bill was passed in the United States.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

**INQUISITOR** — (In-KWIZ-e-ter) noun; a questioner, especially an inquisitive one.

**BORN TODAY**

Oliver Goldsmith, the Irish-born English poet, playwright and novelist, could plan the buffoon so skillfully that even his best friends did not know he was doing it on purpose.

The literary world benefitted from Goldsmith's sense of the comic along with a series of poems and stories that marked him as a talented writer of the 18th century.

Educated in Ireland, he left for Edinburgh in 1752 and never returned. He studied medicine for a while at Leyden in 1754, then made the Grand Tour of

the Continent, returning to England in 1756, where he became engaged in literary hackwork.

His literary fame began with "The Traveller," a poem surveying national modes of happiness. He soon became a welcome member of Samuel Johnson's "Literary Club" and was noted for his comic verbal faux-pas.

His major works include "The Vicar of Wakefield," a novel; "The Deserted Village," a poem; and "The Good Natur'd Man" and "She Stoops to Conquer," comedies.

Other successes were "The Bee," "Reverie at the Boar's Head Tavern," "The Citizen of the World" and "Aseem, an Eastern Tale."

At the end of his life he returned to the gallery of his friends from the "Literary Club" in a series of brilliant caricatures, "The Retaliator" in 1774.

He died in 1774.

Others born today include Richard Burton, William Hogarth, Claude Rains, J. P. Marquand, Martin Luther and Auguste Lorin.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

Not he who has little but he who wishes for more, is poor. — Seneca.

**HOW'E YOU MAKE OUT?**

1 — Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer.

2 — Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

3 — The Odessey.

4 — Nova Scotia.

5 — Jonathan Swift.

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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## Whites Leaving District

# BH Schools Now 53.8% Black

The Benton Harbor school district has a black enrollment of 53.8 per cent, according to a racial/ethnic census that was presented last night to the board of education.

Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the census is required by

the State Board of Education. The district last year had a white enrollment of 51 per cent. The white percentage for 1970-71 is 45.5 American Indians, Orientals; Latin Americans and other ethnic groups comprise seven-tenths of one per cent.

The enrollment of 11,402 from

preschool through senior high shows 6,137 blacks and 5,189 whites — a decline of 800 whites from last year and an increase of 419 blacks.

**INCLUDES EAMAN**  
Loss of whites includes more than 100 Eaman area students in Coloma schools at the time of

the fourth Friday head count. Eaman was transferred from Benton Harbor to Coloma by the State Board of Education.

Benton Harbor high school still has a majority of whites — 51 per cent to 48 per cent black and one per cent other.

The census shows the dis-

trict's faculty as 78.7 per cent white, 19.3 black and two per cent other.

The board last night also received petitions calling for appointment of C. T. Richards to the board seat vacated by the resignation of William Naylor.

The petitions were presented by Carl Brown, 661 Pavone street, who said they contained 500 signatures. Richards, who is black, ran second in a three way election race last June for one seat on the board. He is a community affairs specialist at Lake Michigan college.

The board took no action on filling the vacancy, but Atty. James Nettleton, board vice president said the petitions would be considered.

Naylor presented his resignation to the board Oct. 29. Supt. Mark E. Lewis said the seat must be filled within 20 days after the resignation was filled. This means Nov. 18.

Naylor's vacant post of board treasurer was filled by appointment of trustee Oliver Rector against his will. Rector voted against it while four other board members put him in the post. Atty. Lester Page, board president, was absent.

The board voted to borrow \$400,000 on anticipated state aid from the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan at an interest rate of 4.125 per cent, low among four bids. Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business, said the district paid six per cent interest on borrowings of \$1 million a year ago and 4.98 per cent in August, indicating a trend toward lower rates.

### LOW BIDDER

Farmers and Merchants National bank was low bidder at 4.5 per cent on a \$14,000 loan for purchase of two school buses.

In other matters the board:

• Gratefully acknowledge the gift of equipment valued at \$899 from Imperial Printing Co., St. Joseph, for the district's Skill Center.

• Scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 7 on the 1970-71 budget. Sreboth said the budget will be adopted five months after the start of the fiscal year and blamed the delay on uncertainties in tax allocation, state equalized valuation, state aid, extra operating millage and teachers' contracts which weren't settled until Oct. 29.

The unknowns are a major concern to school finance officials around the state who are searching for ways to solve them, he explained.

• Took no action on erasing Eaman from the district tax rolls because direction from the State Department of Education has not been received yet.

• Adopted a job description for the new position of vocational information specialist. The post has been filled with the hiring of John Runyan, a former St. Joseph news-caster. His duty is to inform students from elementary grades on of opportunities in the world of work.

Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for education, said the position hopefully will result in more enrollment in vocational education. Not every student needs to go to a university to be successful.

• Was informed by Lewis that decision to close schools because of bad weather will have to be made by 5:15 a.m. due to split shifts at the high school and early bus runs.

Experience last year indicated that the public would rather have school called off if there's any question about safety.

**SCHOOL ACCOUNTANT**  
• Hired Charles E. Roberts, a Western Michigan university accounting graduate, to the post of school accountant. Payne said Roberts has 17 years experience. Rector noted that the salary of \$11,000 for a 52-week contract, plus Roberts' experience, is considerably lower than what teachers got for 38 weeks.

• Expressed regret at the death of Thomas McCarthy killed in an auto accident last month.

• Heard Lewis report on a meeting he attended to discuss proposed state rules for expulsion and suspension. Lewis said the state rules aren't needed here because Benton Harbor already has adopted its own discipline code.

• Also heard Lewis praise the Citizens Advisory Committee for its work in promoting a new high school. Lewis told of a trip to Evanston (Ill.) Township where the school within a school concept is operating for 5,000 students. Benton Harbor representatives will visit Alpena this month to see a high school created by one of six architectural firms under consideration to draw plans for a high school here.



REX SHEELEY  
Enterprising Landlord

## No. 5 For Sheeley BH Store Planned By Western Auto

Another new business venture in Downtown Benton Harbor will open its doors to the public in a few weeks.

Western Auto, a nationally known retail concern headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., will open its Benton Harbor franchise at 155 West Wall street, site of the former Chevrolet dealership, as soon as remodeling is completed, according to Jerry Lederer, store manager.

Western Auto is a "family-type" store which caters to everyone's needs, Lederer said. The store will carry small appliances, toys, a complete line of electronic equipment, tires and automotive parts, etc. "In essence, the store will carry a very diversified line of products similar to other large department stores," Lederer said.

Servicing for all automotive parts purchased at the store will be available.

Western Auto is leasing the building from Rex Sheeley. It will be the fifth new business to enter Sheeley-owned buildings in Benton Harbor during the past year.

The franchise operates over 4,000 Western Auto stores across the nation including franchises in Niles and South Bend, Ind.

Lederer, a former Whirlpool employee, recently completed two weeks of schooling as a managerial trainee with the Western Auto firm in Kansas City, Mo.



JERRY LEDERER  
Western Auto Manager

## Cost Hike Won't Halt SJ Viaduct

### Railroad Claiming \$18,700 Expenses

Construction of the Park street viaduct will start despite an unexpected complication that could cost the city of St. Joseph up to \$18,700.

The C&O Railroad is demanding that amount for expenses it claims the railroad will incur once construction is undertaken, City Manager Leland Hill told the city commission last night. The railroad track runs beneath the viaduct.

Hill said the costs are outlined in a contract presented to the city by the railroad. Before the Michigan Public Service commission will issue a final permit to allow construction of the viaduct, he said, the city and the railroad must agree on such a contract.

Commissioners last night authorized signing of the contract but Hill said he would continue to negotiate with the railroad to reduce the cost. "I have reason to believe the final cost will be less than that estimated by the railroad," Hill added.

The railroad claims that it needs \$18,700 to relocate its communication wires and signal lights and cover the costs of possible track damage among other costs Hill said.

**NORMAL PROCEDURE**  
A franchise granted by the city in 1969 to allow a railroad track across city property had no effect in negotiations with the railroad, Hill said. The Public Service commission also has indicated that it is normal for cities to pay the costs in these circumstances, he added.

Hill estimated that failure to approve the contract at the present time could delay construction six months or more. The city still hopes to begin work this fall.

The \$213,827 viaduct will be financed by a bond issue approved last April by St. Joseph residents. The additional cost presented by the railroad will be paid by money from the street resurfacing fund, Hill said.

In other business, the commis-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

## Troopers Trained In Testing

Two troopers from the Benton Harbor Michigan State police post have just completed a one week breathalyzer training program at Michigan State university's highway traffic center. The course qualifies Troopers Thomas Stenback and Jerry Wensloff to administer the breath test to persons arrested for drunk driving. The post's three corporals are also qualified to give the test.

All motorists who are arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor are required by state law to take a chemical test. Refusal results in automatic suspension of the driver's license for a period of 90 days to two years.

### FOP To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police Associate Membership No. 96, St. Joseph, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the lodge on Niles avenue, according to Bill Theesfeld, recording secretary. He said the meeting date was incorrectly given as Nov. 11 in the organization's newsletter.

## Lawyers Vs. Lawyers

# St. Joseph Land Use Proposal Challenged

St. Joseph city commissioners last night gave themselves two more weeks to consider the future of a half-block parcel of Urban Renewal land near the county courthouse amid indications of growing interest in developing the site.

The Benton Harbor law firm of Butzbaugh, Page and Butzbaugh has proposed a one-story, 4,000 square foot building to house their law offices. That proposal was opposed last night by two St. Joseph lawyers, who spoke of a larger, condominium-type development. They made no definite proposal.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Richard Globensky, an attorney himself, the commission tabled for two weeks

a recommendation of the planning commission finding the Butzbaugh plan "acceptable."

The half-block fronts on Ship street on a block bounded by Port, Church and Court street. It recently was purchased by the city under the Urban Renewal program.

Globensky urged that he and the other commissioners meet with the planning commission to study the question of land-use. He joined with Commissioners Warren Gast and Frank Smith in expressing misgivings over the size of the proposed Butzbaugh office.

### OPPOSES PLAN

Atty. Patrick Kinney said he opposed the plan because it is "extremely poor land utilization." With a building that small, he said, the owner could turn around and sell half the land to recover the cost of his investment.

Kinney asked the commission to consider other proposals. When his family indicated interest in developing the site some years ago, Kinney said, they understood the city envisioned a large building of about 20,000 square feet with a valuation of about \$500,000.

"Had my family had any indication that the city might go along with a building of this size, we would have bought in an instant," Kinney said.

### SECOND PROPOSAL

David Vanderploeg, representing Ryan, McQuillan & Vanderploeg, suggested an offer might soon come from local attorneys for construction of a condominium "substantially

larger than that contemplated in the Butzbaugh proposal." Occupants of such a condominium would purchase their own quarters, he said.

Defending his firm's proposal, Alfred M. Butzbaugh argued that the land had been dormant for five or six years until his firm made a "realistic proposal," which he said is supported by land owners in the area.

Butzbaugh said there is not enough parking space in the area now and a larger building would only intensify the problem. He denied that enough land would remain unused to sell to another developer.

St. Joseph architect William L. Woodley criticized the Butzbaugh plan because it does not represent "maximum use of the site. With the construction of the contemplated 1-94 penetrator, he said the site would become even more valuable.

## Lawrence Lions Plan Magic Show

**LAWRENCE** — The Lawrence Lions club will sponsor the Great Merlin Mystic show Wednesday as a project to benefit the club's sight fund.

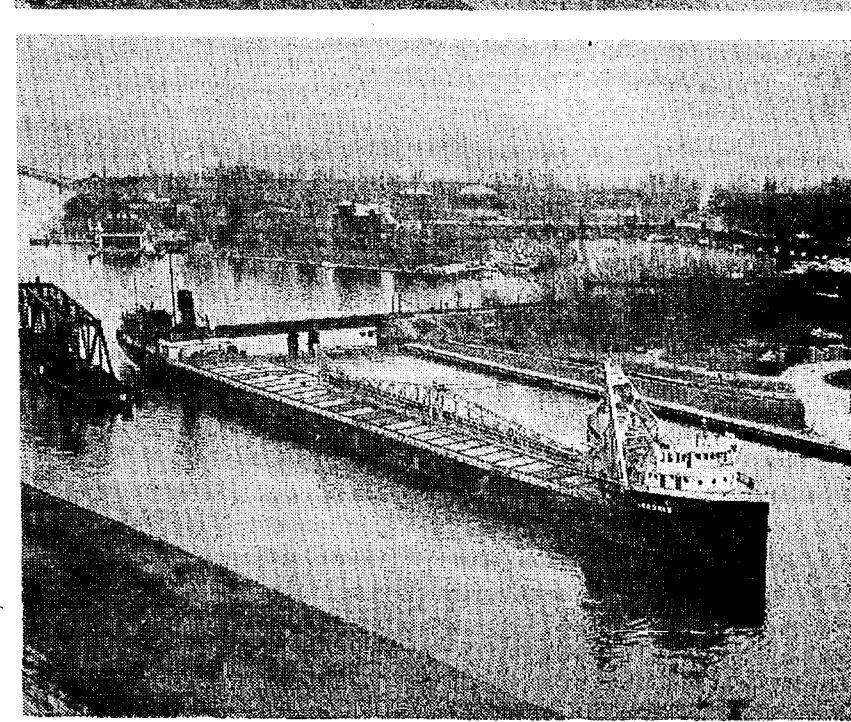
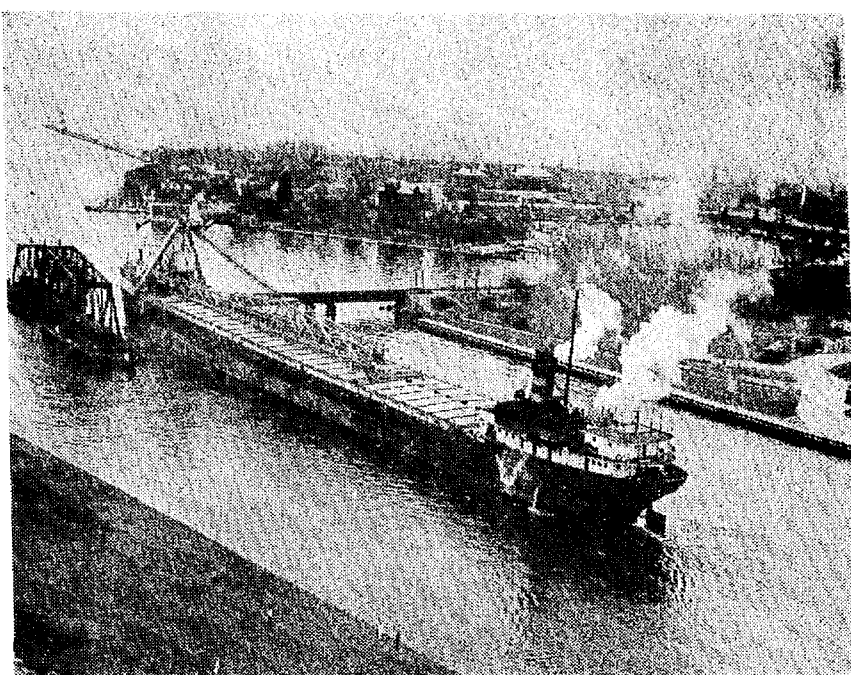
The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be in the auditorium of Lawrence high school. The show will feature Don Merlin with acts of hypnotism and magic tricks.

## St. Joe Will Pave Dirt, Brick Alleys

All dirt and brick alleys in St. Joseph will be paved within the next seven years under a policy adopted last night by the city commission.

At the rate of four a year, 10 dirt and 18 brick alleys will be paved in concrete at the expense of owners of adjoining property. City Manager Leland Hill said all owners will be notified beforehand and by procedures routinely followed in cases of special assessment they will be given the chance to protest to the commission.

Hill said a schedule will be announced as the program develops with dirt alleys given priority. Brick alleys will be entirely reconstructed in concrete, and not just resurfaced, Hill said. The program was undertaken because the brick and dirt alleys pose problems of drainage and snow removal, Hill said. Its completion, will spell the end of unpaved alleys and streets in the entire city.



**TRAFFIC JAM:** The self-unloader, Reiss (top) of Wilmington, Del. was a day late in delivering 8,000 tons of limestone to the Ireland and Lester dock in St. Joseph Sunday and forced the Canadian ship, the S.S. Leadale (bottom) of Ontario, Canada to wait three hours before it could come in and unload 8,531 tons of treated salt for the state highway department, also at Ireland & Lester. It was the first time the Leadale, a 524-foot long vessel, has dropped anchor here. (Staff photo)

## Veterans Day

# Banks, Government Offices Will Close

While financial institutions and most government offices will be closed Wednesday in observance of Veterans day, most retail stores and industrial plants and the schools will remain in operation.

Lake Michigan college and Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Lake Michigan Catholic and Lakeshore school districts will hold classes as usual. Most of the high school districts expect to hold Veterans day programs in various school buildings.

The day, a legal holiday to honor citizens who have served in the armed forces, will be marked in Benton Harbor by a traditional service at 11:15 a.m. in Kennedy park near city hall.

American Legion Post 105, Benton Harbor, is sponsoring the service, and Dr. James Lehman, president of Lake Michigan college, will be the main speaker. William H. Ten-

er, post adjutant, said all veterans organizations are invited to participate.

### SCHEDULED TO CLOSE

Scheduled to be closed Wednesday are all banks and savings and loan associations; Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city offices; and the Berrien county courthouse.

Closed also will be the Selective Service board, Social Security office and Michigan Employment Security commission office.

Postal officials in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph said there will be no regular urban or rural deliveries on Wednesday. There will, however, be special delivery service, and postal collections will be made on holiday schedules. Windows in both post offices will be closed, but there will be service from 8 to 10 a.m. for lockbox patrons.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph public works officials said trash pick-ups scheduled for Wednesday will be made this week on Thursday.

This newspaper will be published on Wednesday and its offices will be open during regular hours for business.

Twin Cities area industrial firms reporting they will be working Wednesday include Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph division; Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.; Bendix Corp. hydraulics division; Continental Can Co.; V-M Corp.; Heath Co.; Clark Equipment Co. construction machinery division; Benton Harbor Malleable Industries; Benton Harbor Engineer division of Koehring Co.; Gast Manufacturing Corp.; and Industrial Rubber Goods division of Ball Co.

Fairplain Plaza merchants association reported that Plaza stores will remain open. Among other stores reporting plans to remain open are Sears Roebuck & Co. and K-mart.

## BH Father Must Pay Arrearage

A Benton Harbor father of two children on ADC was ordered Monday to begin paying off a \$100 child support arrearage at \$5 per week, according to Berrien Friend of the Court John Schoenhals.

Judge Karl F. Zick ordered Jerold Wayne Speed to pay the arrearage in addition to child support of \$25 per week. The case arose during a divorce proceeding.

## Newspaper Keeps Eye On Candidates

The election's over, and the real results will be produced in the months and years ahead.



If you voted for all winners, keep up with your your candidates by following their actions in your daily newspaper. If you voted for losers, you can scrutinize the winners through the daily paper.

Other media often touch only the high spots of what the congressman, legislator or city councilman is doing. Only the daily newspaper attempts to cover all facets.

The daily newspaper also acquaints you with a myriad of other events. To see how well you're keeping up take the weekly News Quiz that appears today on page 7.



## Township Wins Fight

# Buchanan Abandons Sludge Farm Plan

BUCHANAN — This city has abandoned plans for a sludge farm in the township, erasing the source of a conflict which has boiled since July.

In a prepared statement delivered at Monday night's city commission meeting Mayor Joseph C. Bachman said "The city has forwarded to the state authorities a design for a waste water (sewage) treatment plant that does not include a lime

sludge farm.

"Instead," Bachman said, "the engineers are now completing designs for a centrifuge drying treatment to reduce the sludge-water content to a nearly dry state for final disposition."

**RESIDENTS PROTEST**

The city's plans to locate a sludge pond in the township on land owned by Mrs. Marie Herrmanns created instant concern with residents of the

immediate area. In July, shortly after the city's plans were announced, 65 residents appeared at a commission meeting to protest.

Mrs. Herrmanns refused to sell the land, and the city had started condemnation proceedings.

In August it appeared the entire issue was headed for the courts when Buchanan township Supervisor Ivan Price said, "We don't want it. It's that simple." The township threatened to take legal action, if necessary, to stop the plan.

As a reason for deciding on a new method of processing the product of the sewage plant, Bachman said "The prime concern of the city commission is and must always be the attainment of the best value returned for any expenditure of taxpayers' money."

"Unfortunately, what was considered the best and most economical means of sludge disposal does not now seem to be feasible, due to factors which I feel are unnecessary to speak of at this time."

In speaking of the program the mayor said that the opening of construction bids for the estimated \$1 million project is set for Dec. 4, with the sale of bonds set for the middle of that month. He said it is hoped that construction can begin in the spring of 1971.

Buchanan has received a \$425,000 state grant to help pay for the project and plans to sell bonds to raise the remaining cost.

The state has given Buchanan until 1972 to have its expanded sewage treatment plant in operation. Bachman said everything is on schedule, and that no major deadlines have been missed.

**GRANT ACCEPTED**

Other business before the city commission resulted in the following actions:

• Accepted a grant of \$4,104 from the state to help finance the purchase of radio equipment needed to be included in the Berrien county law enforcement communication network.

• Agreed that Maynard Ewart may provide taxi service for the city, but on a reduced 20-hour schedule, on a six-month trial basis.

• Approved the purchase of a corner lot at West Front street and Oak street from Phil Sexton of Buchanan for \$16,500.

No immediate plans for the lot were announced.

• Paid the Dreher company of Niles \$863 for survey work done in the addition to Oak Ridge cemetery.

• Paid Neal's auto parts \$1,270 for a body for a new dump truck.

Bachman signed a proclamation designating Thanksgiving week Nov. 22 to 28 as Prisoner of War Week, as requested by the American Legion's national commander. The mayor urged prayer and genuine concern for servicemen held captive by our enemies.

**River Valley Conferences Will Be Held 2 Days**

THREE OAKS — Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled to be held at River Valley high school Wednesday and Thursday.

On those days, parents of high school students are asked to come in for private conferences with their children's teachers. Students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. on both days.

## Errors Were Human

# Buchanan Clerk Says Punchcards Are Okay

BUCHANAN — City Clerk Raymond Suabedissen told the Buchanan city commission last night he is entirely satisfied with the performance of the city's voting devices — Detroit's unfortunate experiences notwithstanding.

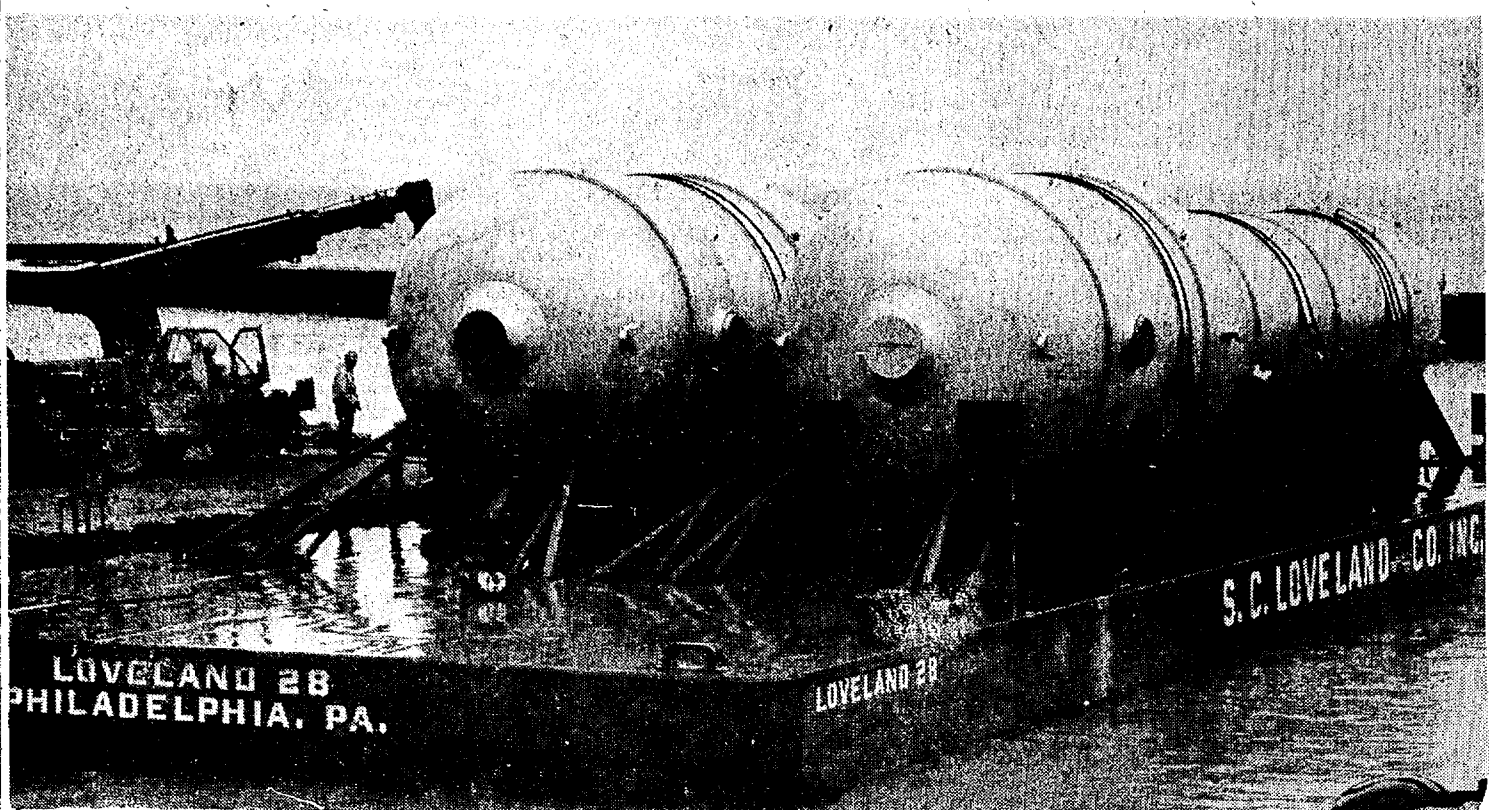
Suabedissen told the commissioners a two-hour delay occurred in getting the final tally Nov. 3 for the general election. But, he said, the delay was caused by human error, and should not be blamed on the machines.

He said a few badly mutilated

cards, possibly done deliberately by dissatisfied voters seeking to cause trouble, were rejected by the counting machines.

The electronic tabulating device which uses punch out cards was first used in this city for the April 6 city election. It was used again for the primary election and for the general election.

Detroit, where similar machines were used, delayed results for days because of cards which could not be fed into the computer counters.



**GENERATORS ARRIVE:** Two 350-ton steam generators arrived Monday at the temporary harbor at Donald C. Cook nuclear plant at Bridgman. Purchased from Westinghouse Tampa (Fla.) division, the generators came via the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi river, and finally, Lake Michigan. A second barge with two

other generators is expected in about 10 days. The docking Monday was the second time the temporary harbor was used. On Oct. 8 a 1,100-ton ship arrived from Bremerhaven, Germany, with 750 tons of moisture separators. (Staff photo)

## Zollar Prediction Confirmed

# Milliken Will Pare Budget

LANSING (AP) — Lawmakers charged with handling Michigan's pursestrings will hear Thursday how Gov. William Milliken proposes to cut state spending in the face of continuing heavy losses caused by the auto strike.

Milliken's budget director, Glenn S. Allen Jr., will outline proposed austerity budget cuts — expected to total roughly \$50 million — to members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Under the State Constitution, Milliken must cut expenses, with the approval of the committee members, when Treasury figures indicate that state revenue will not meet the allocated expenditures.

Milliken, vacationing this week in the Virgin Islands, told newsmen before the Nov. 3 general election that cuts appeared inevitable because of the United Auto Workers strike against

General Motors Corp.

The governor at that time refused to specify any amount or area to be cut.

Late last week, however, Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, told colleagues that spending must be cut by \$50 million to \$60 million if the strike continued through Nov. 15.

A longer strike would add some \$8 million weekly to the

amount that must be pared from the \$970-71 budget, Zollar said.

Allen refused Monday to detail the governor's recommendations, saying, "I don't want to say anything until we made the presentation" to the Appropriations Committees.

Indications were, however, that Zollar's figures were in line with what the governor would propose.

Allen also declined to specify areas where cuts might be pro-

posed.

A state representative, meanwhile, said cuts in the budget should begin with monies appropriated for the proposed new State Capitol, a project strongly endorsed by Zollar.

Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, was among those lawmakers opposing allocations for a new Capitol last year.

"I don't believe that in a time of fiscal crisis the state should cut services to the people," Kildee said. "Rather, we should cut services to elected political officials. If we are to be honest in our efforts to cut the budget, I believe we must begin with this building."

At the time, the 1970-71 budget was being written, Zollar said no new construction funds for the Capitol project were included. Money earmarked for the Capitol complex was for keeping up the already existing structures, he said.

## Area Road Projects To Be Aired

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will hold a public hearing Dec. 8 in Dowagiac on the proposed construction and partial realignment of M-62 between Berrien Center Rd. in Berrien County and M-40 at Dowagiac in Cass County.

Also to be discussed will be the proposed construction of eight-tenths of a mile of M-140 north of M-62 in Berrien County. The Highway Department also will hold a public hearing Dec. 13 in Saugatuck on the proposed construction of two rest areas on Interstate 196 freeway in Allegan County.

## New Buffalo Board Eyes Purchase Of State Land

NEW BUFFALO — A 100-acre site, owned by the state highway department, is being eyed by the New Buffalo school board here for possible purchase at 10 per cent of its value.

Dr. Carl Wagner, superintendent, was authorized by the board last night to contact the responsible parties in the highway department to delve into the possibility.

The property is located at the cloverleaf exit of US-12 and I-94, and is expected to be declared surplus in the near future. As surplus, purchase may be made at the 10 per cent figure.

Board President Richard Talen said the property is centrally located and would be ideal for the future expansion of school facilities.

**ADDITIONAL MATTERS**

In other action, the board instructed its attorney to submit an opinion on the legality of board member Arthur Adamec being both a board member and New Buffalo township supervisor. Adamec was elected supervisor in the Nov. 3 balloting.

The board approved of contributing about \$600 annually to share in hiring a legislative agent to represent the intermediate school districts of Berrien and Cass counties. The agent will represent the dis-

tricts in pending legislation at Lansing.

**POLICY ON MEALS**

A policy of making meals available to students of low income families at a reduced or no cost was adopted.

A tenure contract for sixth grade teacher Roger Sargent was approved.

A request for an overnight trip by the school's ski club was denied.

The board set regulations for use of school facilities by area residents. The regulations are the purpose must be non-profit, at least seven persons must be involved in using the facilities, and the facilities be used Monday through Friday.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan deans and directors are being asked to prepare a three per cent cut from this year's salary budget. The funds saved would be reallocated to the 1971-72 salary and wage program to help provide for needed increases, officials said.

Dean Allen Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said in a memo, "It is unlikely that there will be incremental dollars to finance everything this university should do next year. To the extent that we can generate internal dollars, we can come closer to meeting those desired objectives."

Smith said this does not mean the university will relax its efforts to win increased state appropriations from the Legislature next year. But, he said, the impact of the General Motors strike on state revenues cannot be predicted.

He said the basic priority to be aided by the proposed cut will be a substantial salary and wage program.

In his memo, Smith cited suggestions made previously by university President Robben Fleming to effect the cut. Among other things, Fleming had suggested: increasing the teaching load of the teaching staff; tightening up course offerings which are small or unpopular; reviewing more carefully the need for replacements when teaching positions are vacated by resignation or retirement.

Smith said budget cut plans are to be submitted to his office by Jan. 15.

**NEW KIDNEY DEVICE**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simpler and cheaper artificial kidney equipment may help double the number of persons now receiving aid from such devices by 1977.

## Assistant Prosecutor Appointed

Bangor Lawyer  
Replacing Barrett

PAW PAW — Van Buren county will have a new assistant prosecutor beginning Jan. 1.

County Prosecutor William Buhl confirmed John S. Szymanski, 31, who has a law practice and lives in Bangor, will take over the new duties after December.

Szymanski will replace Ray E. Barrett, 45, a South Haven attorney who has held the post for two years.

Barrett had acknowledged in March this year that he wanted to quit the job but would stay on until a replacement could be found.

**COMPLAINS OF PAY**

He said in March that he was not satisfied with the assistant county prosecutor's salary, \$9,000. His salary in 1969 was \$7,500.

Szymanski's salary will be \$10,000 annually, according to the budget adopted by county commissioners.

Szymanski is single. He is a 1961 graduate of Aquinas college in Grand Rapids where he majored in history, and got his law degree from the University of Detroit Law School in 1964.

He served 3½ years in the Navy, including a year in Vietnam where he reviewed military courts-martial cases and also gained some experience as the prosecutor for the military.

**NAVAL PROSECUTOR**

Upon re-assignment to Headquarters, Ninth Naval District at the Great Lakes, he was the chief prosecutor.

He was discharged in 1968 and was affiliated for a time with the law firm of Verdonk, Verdonk and McKay which has offices in Bangor and South Haven.

Szymanski said the assistant prosecutor's office will be in Bangor, but that his schedule will be timed to accommodate police officers as well as the district court in the west half of the county.

The new assistant prosecutor will be permitted a private practice.

## Veterans Will Be Honored At Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — Ceremonies for Veteran's Day Wednesday will be held at the World War I monument at the intersection of Main and South Front streets.

Sponsored jointly by members of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars of local posts, the services will be at 10:45 a.m. with Don Huston, commander of Doe-Wah-Legion, as master of ceremonies.

Services will also be held at the senior and junior high schools. Bush Lambert, assistant chairman for Americanism for the state in the Disabled American Veterans will be main speaker at the school assemblies. The senior high assembly is set for 9:10 a.m. and junior high at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. the annual Veteran's Day dinner will be held at the VFW hall. Members of all veterans groups are invited to the potluck dinner.

**LOSE LIQUOR LICENSE**

LANSING (AP) — The State Liquor Control Commission has ordered the owners of the Campus Grill in Adrian and the Sherman Bowling Center in Muskegon to transfer their alcoholic beverage licenses to approved persons within 60 days or have them revoked. The commission said both the present owners were found guilty of serious liquor law violations.



**SILVER CAMPAIGN:** In a city-wide campaign, children of schools in Berrien Springs collected \$865 to help with the restoration of the original Berrien county courthouse in Berrien Springs. Representing the six participating schools at a check presentation ceremony were, left to right, Linda Spletzer, Trinity Lutheran school; Peter Shuler, Village Seventh-day Adventist school; Tanya Robinson, Marrs elementary; Brian Zandarski, Berrien Springs junior high; Alice Twomey, Andrews university laboratory school; and Anita Ireland, Syvester elementary. Accepting the gift is Mrs. Richard Chaudoir (left) and Mrs. John Gillette, representing the county's historical commission. During the two-week drive, 1,600 children toured the old courthouse. (Staff photo)

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